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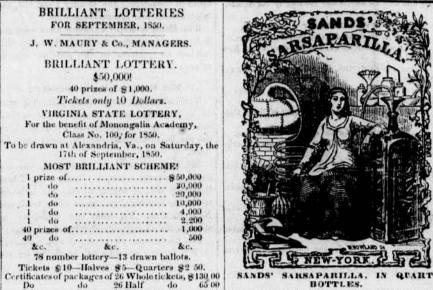
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The Slave Affair at Harrisburg. HARRISGURG, Aug. 26, 1850.

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The following opinion of Judge Pearson was delivered on Saturday evening, when he heard the owners and their assistants on a habeas corpus, on the charge of assault and battery.

The Commonweulth vs. William Taylor and others—the following circumstances. The court was informed this day that a great riot had commenced and was in progress, at and about the prison, and that a number of persons were engaged in fighting within the jail walls; that much blood had been shed, and some lives supposed to have been taken; and it was apprehended, from the number of persons in the street endeavoring to force an entrance, that consequences of the gravest character might be expected. We directed our officers, with the police of the town, to raise a sufficient force to arrest or disperse te modon the outside, and secure those who had broken it. The evidence and secure those who had broken it. The evidence and secure these who had broken it. The evidence now before us shows that the parties on hearing had entered the vestibule of the prison for the purpose of eccuring their slaves, who had field from the State of Virginia, been charged with horse stealing, and by us discharged this day on a writ of habase corpus. The evidence shows that great violence was used by the owners in endeavoring to secure their property; that the slaves were most severely beaten, and let bedding and almost senseless. The parties before us are fully identified, and the facts and secure to discuss the senseless. The parties before us are fully identified, and the facts and secure to draw the senseless. The parties before us are fully identified, and the facts and secure those who have testified, there does not appear to have been any thing in the nature or character of the resistance to justify a resistance with the control of the transitional of the property; that the slaves were most severely beaten, and let be bedding and almost senseless. The parties before us are fully identifi

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off to November next—is equally indicative of their want of good faith. They know that under their haw universal suffrage is a more name in France—they meant that it should be so—and they do not mean to take, or allow to be taken, any measures for its rectoration. "But," says La Presse, "if the Assembly is wanting to the country, the country will not be wanting to itself, and to the defence of its sovereignty."

—Blaguer! Blaguer! as Proudhon says; how is the country to defend its sovereignty? It can only be done by insurrection! It no longer possesses the ballot-box by which it might have been done without physical force. You have allowed the ballot-box to be broken in your face without resistance. You have not even dared to commence the execution of your famous organization of refusal to pay taxes! Wait until the elections of 1852, you say. Why? what will you do—what can you do then, but fight? You cannot vote. Will you fight? It may well be doubted. A man who allows his came to be snatched from hand to hand, and insultingly broken in his face, without resistance, will hardly the intention of the property of the pr

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we are afraid we shall want the Marquess of Ormonde to make them.

The following remark was made respecting Mr. Lassels, the eminent Liverpool astronomer, who first detected the moon of Neptune, and made elscovery of the eighth satellite of Saturn on the same day when it was also discovered by Professor Bond, at the observatory of Cambridge, near Boston:

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